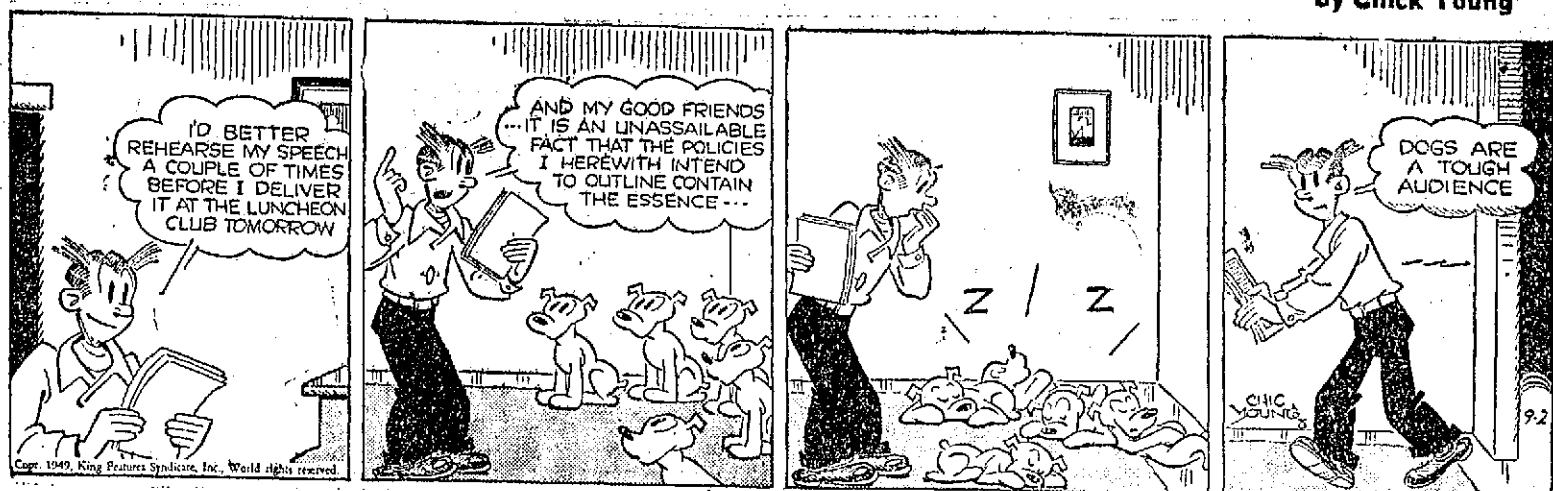
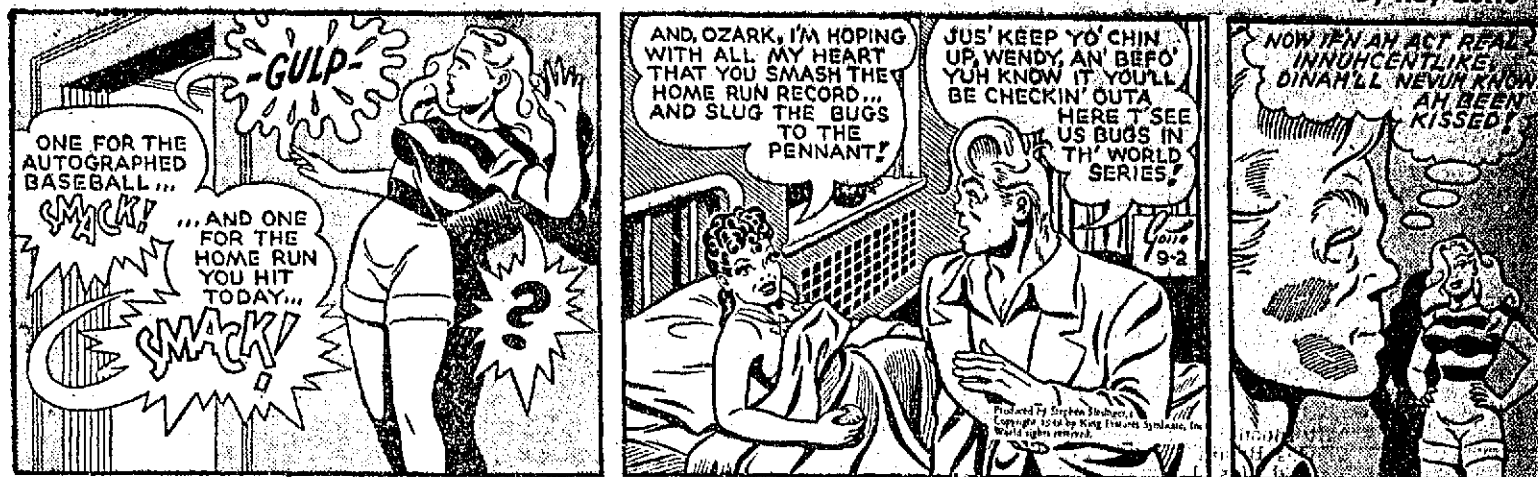


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By Chick Young

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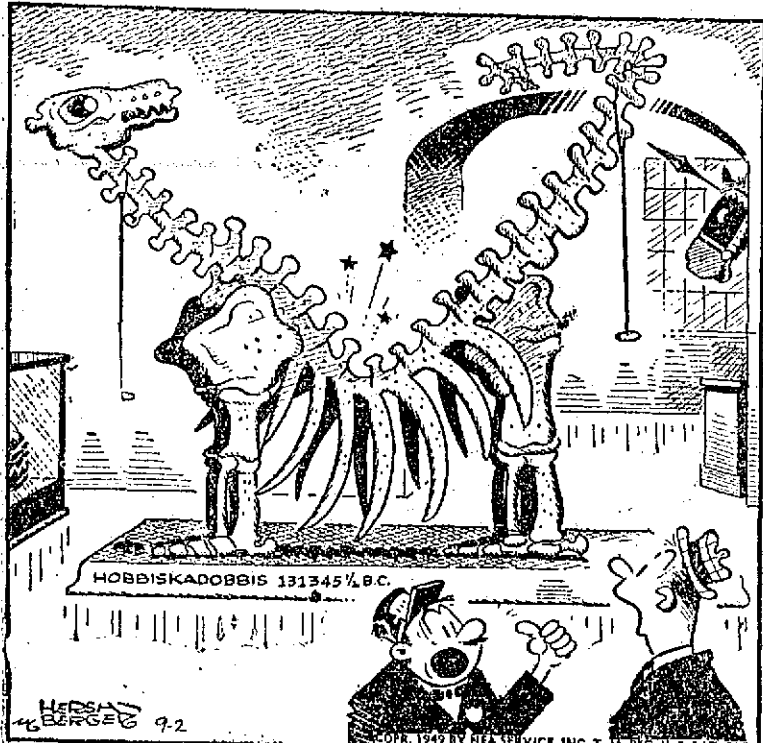
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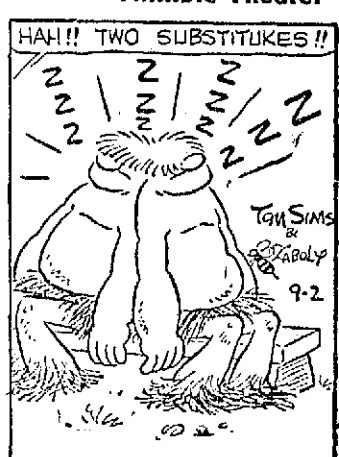
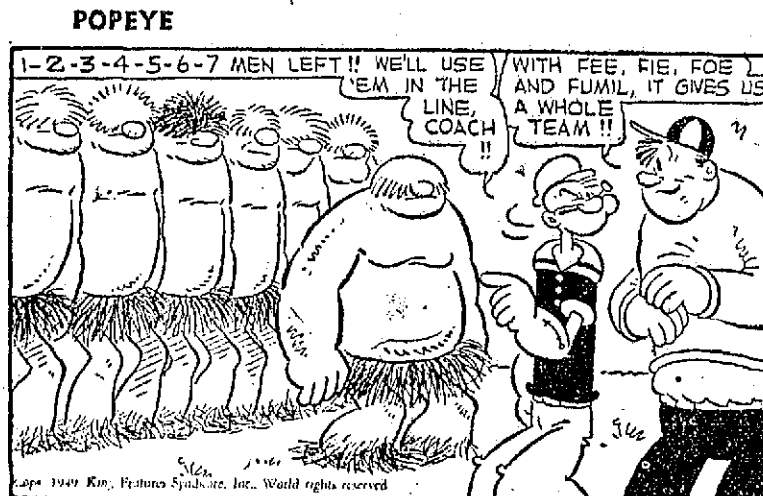
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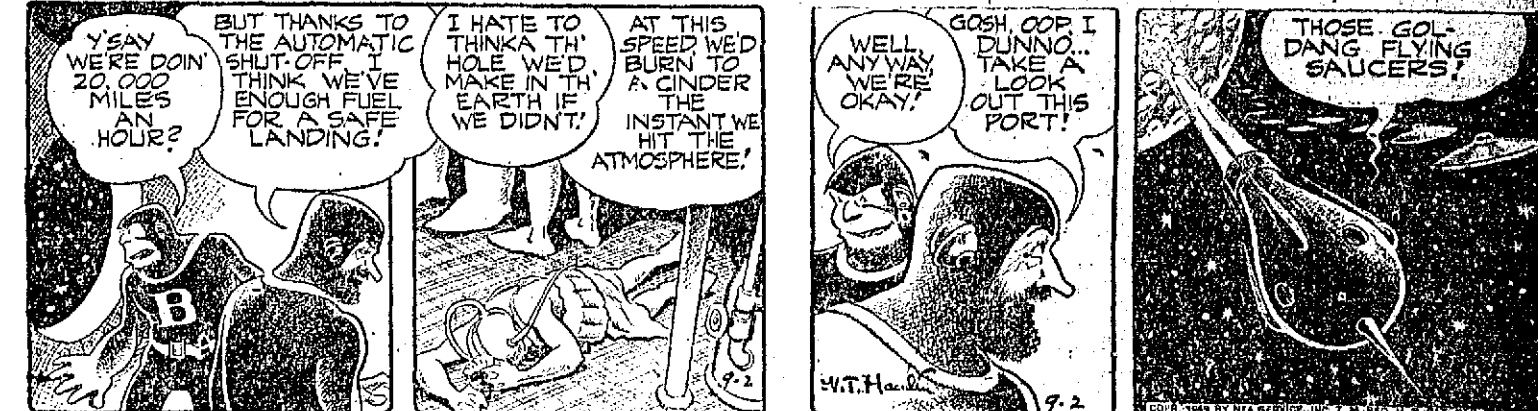
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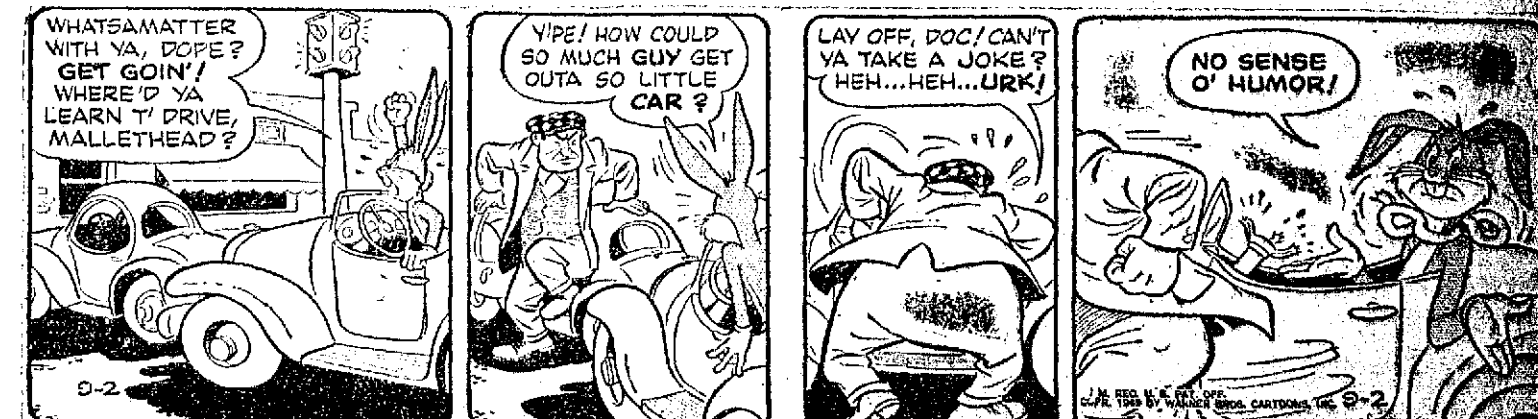
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BUGS BUNNY



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By J. R. Williams



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apartment. Close in. Available
September 1st. Phone 611 or
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S. C. 2-3t.

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nced white lady. Call 1179-J before
3 p. m. 1-3t.

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Owner may have by paying for
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Sept. 1.—There was
dramatic contrast between Gov-
ernor Dewey's instinctive political re-
action to a fomented communist
riot near Peekskill and his iron
composure in the presence of vi-
olent insurrection against govern-
ment by a mob of union goons ten
days earlier in Buffalo.

In Peekskill, the communist in-
spiration was apparent and the
auspices were, for the time being,
politically respectable. Paul Robeson,
a Negro spoiled by years of
flattering social toleration by
white debauchees addicted to the
arts, as a pretext for aban-
doned conduct, was going to bray
at a communist demonstration of
both sexes.

Veterans and other irrespon-
sible habitually inclined to take ex-
tremist views suddenly de-
cided to prevent this. Accordingly,
they paraded and Robeson, noted
for his coy aloofness from actual
violence, did not sing. Ructions oc-
curred no worse than routine atroci-
ties incidental affairs of the C.I.O.

At Buffalo, mobs of goons be-
longing to the United Auto Work-
ers, crashed into the Bell aircraft
plant, assaulted citizens working at
the plant, looted stores, occupied
the plant, broke locks, damaged prop-
erty and put down the law. Peck-
skill was restored only by the abdic-
ation of government to the usual
famous violence of the goons.

In the midst of this anarchy, the
sheriff cried for help and was cor-
rectly admonished by Dewey to
quit whining, deputize as many
citizens as he had need to, and do
his duty. Mr. Dewey specified the
section which the sheriff should
plenty of power to deputize and to
make the deputies fight or be pun-
ished for failure. The authority, in-
deed, the duty of a sheriff so to
do, and the right of deputies and
individual citizens to shoot to kill
when they find themselves threat-
ened by union goons or other mur-
derous criminals on lynch-bent,
has been forgotten but not im-
paired. The Buffalo sheriff should
have scheduled and directed a thou-
sand citizens, with a preference
for combat veterans, and should
have marched on the property and
thrown the revolutionaries out. He
had legal authority to kill. He
had the acknowledged communis-
tism of the act, thrown them in
some stockade and presented them
to the prosecutor under charges.

Had he done this, particularly if
he had, in the public interest,
killed say 20 members of Philip
Murray's own Ku Klux, he cer-
tainly would have been criticized
severely. To face reality, he
would have been indicted but ac-
quitted. Governor Dewey, who had
reminded him of his sworn duty
to maintain peace even at the cost
of the lives of enemies of the gov-
ernment, undoubtedly would have
led the pious chorus of hor-
ror. The explanation is that union
bribe and money, the privilege
though not a right to trample
the rights of good men and to
violate laws which their victims
willingly obey.

The Buffalo insurrection, bur-
glary, assaults and vandalism were
organized and directed by a re-
spectable organization which Governor
Dewey and most other American
politicians fear and coddle. Its
criminal record is worse than
those of the Klans, Black Legion
and other notorious groups. As in
Peekskill, communists were at the
bottom of the trouble, but even
communists enjoy criminal privi-
lege if they operate under union
license. The Peekskill criminals
were politically without the law be-
cause they acknowledged commu-
nist auspices, which are, at this
writing, unclear.

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Oakland Crew Team to Beat in Junior Play

Omaha, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The teen-
age sluggers from the Oakland,
Calif., American Legion Junior
club today were the boys to
beat in the Little World Series.
The unbeaten Californians took
Cincinnati 11-6 last night.
Cincinnati and Wheeling, W. Va.,
which beat Atlanta 7-4 last night,
were scheduled to meet in the
final. The loser will be elimi-
nated and the winner will be
matched with Oakland tomorrow
night.

Remainder of Season Favors Cardinals

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Redbirds are roosting pretty
today.

Eddie Dyer's St. Louis Cardinals
never were better off than they
are right now. Not only are they
leading the Brooklyn Dodgers by
two full games, but the remaining
schedule is all in their favor.

The Cards have 27 games left
to play, and 18 of them are at
home. On the other hand, the sec-
ond place Brooks must play 17 of
their remaining 27 games on for-
eign fields.

Furthermore, 13 of the Cards' games
are against the seventh and
eighth place Cincinnati and Chi-
cago clubs.

The Brooks have 13 to play with
the third and fourth place Boston
and New York teams. They've
played under 500 ball against
these first divisioners, winning 15
and losing 16 to the Giants and
Braves.

In the American league, it is
likely the seven games between
the league leading New York Yan-
kees and runner-up Boston Red Sox
will settle the issue. The Red Sox
trail the Yankees by three games.
Both runners-up lost ground yester-
day. The Dodgers got off on the
right foot, outscoring Cincinnati,
1-8, in the afternoon portion of a
day-night doubleheader. The Reds
bounced back, however, to upset
the Brooks, 4-3, in the 10-inning
nightcap. At the same time, the
Senators, leading the Philadel-
phians in Philadelphia to pick up half
a length on the Brooks. Howie
Pollet spun a five-hitter for his
17th victory.

The Red Sox led with their ace
—20 year old Mel Parnell —
but they were trumped by the De-
troit Tigers, who shut them out,
7-0, behind the seven-hit pitching
of Art Houtman.

The Yankees came through with
their patented squeaker, a won-
derful 4-3 victory over the Braves in
St. Louis. Tommy Byrne picked up
his 12th victory but needed help
from ace fireman Joe Page in the
ninth.

The Cleveland Indians, baseball
marathon champs, won another
over-time tussle, edging out the
Philadelphia Athletics, 2-1, in 11 in-
nings. It was the Indians' 17th
straight overtime victory and their
8th in 18 extra-inning games.

The Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 win
over Washington. Dick Weik's 13 walks
helped the White Sox to end.
The third place Boston Braves
in the National whipped the Chi-
cago Cubs, 4-1, as catcher Bill
Salkeld batted in five runs with a
home run and two singles. Warren
Spahn picked up his 17th pitching
triumph.

Despite Ralph Kiner's grand
slam homer for Pittsburgh, the
New York Giants defeated the
Pirates, 9-5, on round trippers by
Hank Thompson, Bobby Thomson
and Billy Rigney. The Giants
moved into fourth place, a half
game over the Phils.

Baseball
By The Associated Press

American League
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston (night).
Only games scheduled.
National League
Boston at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at New York (night).
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results
American League
New York 4 St. Louis 3.
Detroit 4 Cincinnati 2 (11 in-
nings).
Chicago 2 Washington 0.
National League
Brooklyn 11-3 Cincinnati 8-4 (2nd
game).
New York 9 Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 8 Chicago 4.
St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 0.
Southern Association
Birmingham 4 Memphis 3.
(Only game scheduled).

International League
Buffalo 10 Rochester 8.
Baltimore 1 Jersey City 0.
Newark 1-1 Syracuse 0-6.
Montreal 9-2 Toronto 5-6.
Kansas City 3 Columbus 2.
Louisville 4 Toledo 3.
St. Paul 2 Milwaukee 5.
Kansas City 8 Minneapolis 3.
Texas League
Dallas 4 Dallas 3.
Fort Worth 3 Oklahoma City 2.
Houston 8 San Antonio 6.
Shreveport 1 Beaumont 0.

sherriff would not take him at his
word.

Many attempts have been made
to write into law a degree of privi-
lege for picket-line criminals.
These stammering statutes ad-
dress the subject with a false, il-
legal and immoral assumption that
some "class" conflict, some in-
equality of the mob in relation to
industry, capital and society, miti-
gates the badness of conduct other-
wise intolerable. Equal crimes by
the United Auto workers and the
Ku Klux Klan are weighed on
separate scales as though the
goon had a shadow of right to kill,
maim or burn just because he
thinks he is entitled to some bene-
fit which cannot be got any other
way. The Klansman might make a
better case for his contention that
he acts for high moral reasons, not
for greed. To the degree that
union goons are encouraged to ter-
rify and ride down the law, the
Ku Klux Klan should be encour-
aged to stand against them.

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Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10

WARNING ORDER
No. 7004 In the Chancery Court
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ERMA B. EVANS REED, Plaintiff
vs.
PORTER REED, Defendant

The Defendant, Porter Reed is
ordered to answer the court
within thirty days and answer the
complaint of the Plaintiff, Erma
B. Evans Reed.
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of said court this 19 day of August,
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Charlie Coe, the lean Oklahomaan,
encountered two of the toughest
lies of the amateur golf cham-
pionship yesterday. And they weren't
the kind somebody told him. On
the fifth hole of the morning
match against Harvie Ward, Coe's
drive lodged at the foot of a tree,
among some debris on the bank of
a water hazard. It was the near-
thing to an unplayable lie that
could rule out a c r w i s e, and
Charlie had to turn around, left
handed and hit the ball with the
tee of his club. He got out in two
swings, then holed out a short
pitch to halve the hole with a five.

USCA Secretary Joe Dey, who
referred the matter to him:
"You'd better frame that ball."
In the afternoon he again found the
foot of a tree on the ninth, wasted
a stroke getting out and then hit
the spectators didn't even duck.
Ward had some trouble, too, get-
ting under low branches on the
14th. It was just after that,
when the match was square, that
he was tracking North Carolinian
remarked: "I don't like I got the
whole world on my shoulders."

Matters Of Course
A rumor heard around the club
is that R. A. King, the Wichita
Falls, Tex., oil man whose son is
a semi-finalist here, is planning to
hook up with Del Webb of the Yan-
kee concessionaire, to occupy the
new sports arena in Los Angeles.
... Seems like somebody always
is getting that idea—frugal Willie
Turnesa claims he uses just a golf
ball for an entire round un-
less he loses it or loses it. Still he
figures it costs him a good deal for
a week's practice and a week of the
tournament. Ireland's Max Mc-
Creedy sets the figure at \$1,000,
not counting travel from overseas.
Ward, who Frankie Stranahan
spends, said he got a good deal of
Ward's unadvised remarks:
"When his ball fell off the tee,
twice, Harvie cracked, 'Gee, the
ball's nervous.'"

Hi Ya, Stranger
When Don Horn of the Char-
lotte Hornets, last year's No. 1 hit-
ter in minor league baseball, was
introduced recently to Charlie Jus-
tice, the North Carolina footballer,
Don said: "You probably won't
be too fast. I got a good look at
me when I played on the Hickory
high team you beat 95-0."

League Leaders
By The Associated Press

National League
Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn,
349; Slaughter, St. Louis, 331.
Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 112;
Robinson, Brooklyn, 100.
Runs Batted In — Robinson,
98.

Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 175;
Tomson, New York, 164.
Doubles — Robinson, Brooklyn,
24; Hatten, Cincinnati and Emms,
Philadelphia, 31.
Triples — Robinson, Brooklyn
and Musial, St. Louis, 10.
Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh,
39; Musial, St. Louis, 33.
Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brook-
lyn, 29; Reese, Brooklyn, 23.
Pitching — Wilks, St. Louis, 11-
3; 786; Roe, Brooklyn, 114. 733.
Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 119;
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 111.
American League
Batting — Williams, Boston, 355;
Kell, Detroit, 344.
Runs — Williams, Boston, 129;
Joost, Philadelphia, 111.
Runs Batted In — Stephens, Bos-
ton, 40; Williams, Boston, 130.
Hits — Williams, Boston, 70;
Mitchell, Cleveland, 164.
Doubles — Kell, Detroit, 35; Wil-
liams, Boston, 34.
Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland,
11; Langer, St. Louis, 13.
Home Runs — Williams, Boston,
36; Stephens, Boston, 35.
Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis, 16; Valo, Philadelphia, 13.
Pitching — Kinner, Boston, 17-1
773; Bantz, Boston, 20-7 741.
Strikeouts — Stokely, Detroit,
132; Newhouse, Detroit, 112.

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Football
New York — Eastern college all-
stars defeated New York Giants,
20-13 in a fund game with Bobby
Jack Stuart and Rip Rowan of
Army, Pete Williams of Navy, Joe
Sullivan of Dartmouth and Gene
Rossides and Lou Kusserow of
Columbia providing the punch.

Tennoviol, Finland — Viljo Heino
of Finland claimed new world
record for 10,000-meter run by
winning in 29 minutes 27.2 sec-
onds.

Oslo, Norway — Fortune Gordien
of San Francisco Olympic club
won discus throw and shot put in
international track meet; Mal
Whitefield cops 400-meter event in
brilliant time of 46.5. Andy Stan-
field of Seton Hall, Craig